

CROWD NOT NOISY

Little Demonstration Before
Last Night's Bulletins.

Plenty of Interest But There
Was No Excitement.

BIG COUNT WITHIN CITY

Reporters Sent in 15,000 Votes
by 11:15 O'Clock.

Kansas Avenue Blocked With
Bulletin Readers.

Despite the night of penetrating
chill, vast crowds blocked Kansas
avenue in front of The State Journal
building from 8 o'clock last evening
until shortly before midnight.

It was an election crowd vastly dif-
ferent from the usual run of count on-
lookers. There was little cheering.
The crowd changed constantly. In-
stead of the usual noisy demonstration
there was silence in the reception of
the returns. And the customary elec-
tion viewer who finds a good vantage
point and stays there, simply
watched for a half hour or so and
went home.

From the beginning of the returns
until the last "good night" there was
little doubt as to the outcome. Inter-
ested onlookers could gain a knowl-
edge of the results after watching the
bulletins for only a few minutes.
States from various parts of the coun-
try swelled the Republican gains—
there was no use to see it thru.

The State Journal issued bulletins
on slides thrown on a screen, on the
electric bulletin board, thru totals
posted on the windows and from C. O.
Ansel, auctioneer, whose voice boomed
down on Kansas avenue for more than
three solid hours.

The election returns were furnished
by two Associated Press wires in The
State Journal building, by the leased
wire of the United Press and by re-
porters who covered the city and coun-
try precincts in taxi-cabs.

Totals Always Changed.

The telephone service gave constant-
ly changing totals from every part of
the United States. The reporters tele-
phoned their results from the polls
and the local figures were changed
every fifteen minutes.

The police found it necessary to di-
vert traffic at Ninth and Kansas ave-
nue and at Eighth and Kansas avenue
in order to accommodate the crowds.
Street cars were piloted thru the
throng.

At 10 o'clock, when Governor Cox's
newspaper conceded the election of
Harding following the news that other
Democratic newspapers over the coun-

FAMOUS KU-KLUX-KLAN ACTIVE IN SOUTH AGAIN



The revived "invisible empire" photographed during a meeting on the top of Stone mountain near Atlanta, Ga. Note the fiery cross, the order's symbol, in the center.

try had given up hopes, the crowd be-
gan to dwindle.

Crowd Was Satisfied.

Shortly before midnight, after the
country had given Harding a landslide,
after Kansas had been tucked safely
away in the Republican column, and
after Topeka's vote indicated a nation-
al state and county G. O. P. ticket, the
crowd was satisfied and the last bul-
letin was posted.

The State Journal takes this occasion
to thank the judges and clerks at the
polls for their consideration and their
forbearance and their assistance in
giving information to the reporters.
State Journal representatives at 11:15
o'clock last night had counted 15,000
of the votes cast in Topeka. Only a
few thousand remained to be tabulated
this morning.

INTEREST IN ROLL CALL

Fourth Annual Red Cross Event
November 11-26.

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 3.—The
Red Cross over public interest during
annual roll call of the Red Cross, Nov-
ember 11-26. It will be the fourth
annual roll call.

Fred D. Robertson, Kansas City,
Kan., United States district attorney
for Kansas, is to be the state director
for the roll call. It was announced by
headquarters of the southwestern divi-
sion of the Red Cross at St. Louis.
Kansas is pushing Missouri closely
for leadership in the southwestern divi-
sion, comprising Oklahoma, Texas,
Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, in the
number of chapter directors appointed
for the roll call.

Out of 114 chapters in the state, 109
directors have been appointed and
have begun laying plans.

"I feel very much encouraged over
this fact because it indicates the feel-
ing which the people of Kansas have
toward the peace program of the Red
Cross," Mr. Robertson said today in
commenting upon the large number of
director appointments. Mr. Robertson
explained it is vital to the good health
of the state since it is concerned with
the peace program. Their lectures
demonstrations and exhibits will be
an important and interesting feature.

NOTICE, I. O. O. F.

Until further notice, Excelsior lodge
No. 620 will meet in the hall over
Klingaman's drug store at 120 East
Sixth street. Visitors cordially invited.
—Adv.

DRUGGIST
RECOMMENDS
VINOL TO WIFE

A narrative reading almost like fic-
tion is the detailed report of Mrs. E.
S. Short of Glenn, California, who
lived in a family of eight for four-
teen hours a day and who, in spite of
a naturally strong and robust inherited
constitution, succumbed to an anemic
condition, supplemented with indiges-
tion and a bad stomach.

Mrs. Short says that she first was
induced to begin taking Vinol in 1902
when her husband was a druggist in
New York. She remembered the
splendid, beneficial effects from it at
that time and decided to try it again.
An improvement was noted after the
first bottle was taken and a still more
decided turn for the better in return
of her lost strength was apparent after
four bottles had been taken. Mrs.
Short says also that her daughter used
Vinol at two different times with good
results.

Mrs. Short stated that she had tried
several remedies previous to Vinol
without getting any results. She natu-
rally is very grateful to Vinol for re-
storing her strength and relieving her
of indigestion, dizziness and a general
run-down condition.

What Vinol did for this woman it
will do for you if you are suffering
with indigestion, insomnia, loss of
strength and vitality.

Arnold Drug Co., 523 Kansas ave-
nue, and Klingaman & Hoover, 1001
Kansas avenue, sell and recommend
Vinol in this city.—Advertisement.

SNAP SHOTS
AT HOME NEWS

Moore dance Thursday night. No-
vember 4, 7:30, at Moore hall.—Adv.

All issues of Liberty Bonds bought
and sold. The Spawnee Investment
Co., 224 Kansas avenue.—Adv.

Opportunity to go in business, good
stockroom for rent at 515 Kansas Ave.
Inquire Globe Clothing Co.—Adv.

The regular dinner and meeting of
the Automobile Trades association is
to be held at the Chamber of Com-
merce tonight.

The regular meeting of the Auxili-
ary of the Spanish war veterans will
be held Thursday afternoon at the
Royal Arcanum Hall.

The fire department answered a call
from the Mary E. Cornell rooming
house, 624 Madison street, Tuesday
night. Fire caused by sparks from
the chimney did \$50 damage.

The P. S. club, composed of printing
salesmen, held their regular meeting
at the Chamber of Commerce today
at noon. Three new members are to
be initiated into the organization at
the next meeting, which will be held
Wednesday noon, November 19.

W. S. Hancock, street commissioner,
announced Tuesday that he would be
a candidate for re-election to the same
office next spring. Opposition from
the labor elements, which operated at
his election, Hancock expects to be
missing next spring.

The regular noon luncheon of the
Rota club was held at the Chamber of
Commerce today. Mrs. Conn of Cedar
Rapids, Ia., who is in Topeka as the
guest of Mrs. Harry T. Forbes, was
present as the guest of the club and
made a short talk along service lines.

The state legislature of Alabama has
passed a resolution endorsing the pro-
gram of relief for war sufferers in the
Near East, following the examples of
other state legislatures. The legisla-
tive resolution calls for wide support
of relief agencies by the public in Ala-
bama.

Measles are spreading in Oakland.
Seven new cases have been reported
in the past three days. The scarlet
fever epidemic has become stationary.
Scarlet fever has nearly disappeared
in the Gage park addition, and chick-
enpox, formerly prevalent north of To-
peka, has been almost eliminated.

The Cremona restaurant has re-
turned to the ownership of "Jake"
Vogt, who sold it some four months
ago to Simeon and Paul Agnos, of
Chicago. Vogt's plans, when he sold,
were to take a rest and then settle in
California. After taking the rest, how-
ever, he decided that he preferred the
restaurant business in Topeka. The
Agnos brothers will return to Chicago.

The Topeka Y. W. C. A. put cots in
the class rooms and club rooms of the
association building, and accommo-
dated forty-seven of the teachers who
visited Topeka during the convention.
Twenty more teachers were cared for
at the association building. The high
school Y. W. decorated one of the
rooms at the Y. W. building and sold
Japanese trinkets and novelties to the
visiting teachers.

The assignment of divisional Na-
tional Guard troops to the states of
Missouri and Kansas, is in progress at
a conference being held today at
Omaha. Of national guard officers
called by Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, com-
manding the Seventh Division area.
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Well Known Member of Fire Depart-
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HUNTING FOR JOBS

Marion Already Mecca for Na-
tional Office-seekers.

Senator Harding Plans for
Month of Vacation.

Marion, O., Nov. 3.—No longer a
party nominee but president-elect of
the United States, Warren G. Harding
turned his thoughts toward rest and
recreation today before approaching
the formulation of his administration
machinery and policies. He plans to
take a real vacation trip which will
give him two weeks of seclusion on
the Texas coast and a week of outing
in the Panama canal zone before he
goes seriously to work choosing his
cabinet and mapping the work he is
to do after March 4. A few tag ends
of the campaign remain to be cleared
away from his desk first, however,
and he will devote the next two or
three days to rounding out his affairs
here. He probably will leave Satur-
day morning not to return again until
about mid-December.

One of his tasks today was to read
and acknowledge hundreds of tele-
grams of congratulation that had been
pouring in since the halloing began
yesterday. Satisfied of his own sweep-
ing victory, the new president-elect
carefully watched the congressional
returns today to determine how great
would be the party strength in senate
and house. Thruout his campaign he
did not want the presidency unless
there were to be a Republican con-
gress to insure team work in the fed-
eral government, and the expedi-
entification today at the assurance
that the voters had responded to his
appeal.

What particular interest he scanned
the reports of the various senatorial
elections because of the important part
he expects the next senate to play in
the formulation of a foreign policy.
The vacation trip to be made by the
new president-elect and his wife will
have as its purpose not only rest and
recreation, but avoidance of many of
the small annoyances that always fall
to the lot of a coming chief execu-
tive. Office seekers already have be-
gun their siege of the successful candi-
date and in Texas he hopes to get
away for a time from the premature
cares of his new position.

On January 1, when election figures
indicate that Governor Cox will be
succeeded in the state by Harry L.
Davis, Republican, Mr. Harding prob-
ably will resign his senate seat. Be-
cause of the slender Republican mar-
gin at present in the upper house, he
does not desire to step out sooner and
let the governor fill the vacancy by
appointment of a Democrat.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MAXINE SAMPLE, 9-months-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sample, 1315
East Sixth, died Tuesday afternoon.
The funeral will be held tomorrow morning
at 10 o'clock from the residence. Interment
will be in Topeka cemetery.

NEILSON E. GIBSON, 72 years old, died
October 29 at Albuquerque, N. M. The
funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning from Penwell's chapel. Inter-
ment will be at Valencia.

FLAVIA MILLER, 37 years old, died
Tuesday at Denio ranch, two and one-half
miles southwest of Valencia. Her home is
at 225 West avenue. Funeral announce-
ments will be made later.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie A. Case
will be held at Housgardner's undertaking
parlor, 1616 Broadway, tomorrow morning.
The remains will be taken to Enterprise,
Kan., Mrs. Case's former home, for burial.

Lord's Flowers satisfy. Tel. 327.—
Adv.

EIGHT DIED IN RACE RIOTS

Election Fight at Ocoee, Florida,
Fatal to Eight.

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 3.—Eight per-
sons, six negroes and two whites, are
known to be dead and about ten in-
jured as the result of a battle between
whites and negroes on the outskirts of
this city late last night and early to-
day.

The fight started at the polls
at Ocoee, near here, last night after
election officials had refused to permit
Moss Norman, a negro, to vote on the
ground that he had failed to pay his
poll tax.

TEXAS TOWN REWARDED.

Gave Harding Big Majority and Will
Be His Host.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 3.—Point Isabel,
the little coastal town where President-
elect Harding will begin a vacation
next week, voted solid for the Republi-
can candidate yesterday despite sur-
rounding "solid south" atmosphere. Re-
turns received here today showed.

The town, eight miles north of the
mouth of Rio Grande on Laguna
Madre, is connected with a narrow
gauge railroad with Brownsville, and
is the summer home of R. B. Creager,
of Brownsville, who seconded Har-
ding's nomination at Chicago and was
chief of his board of strategy.

NEW MEXICO G. O. P. WINS.

National and State Tickets Carry by
2,900 Majorities.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 3.—Reports
from over New Mexico indicate the
Republican national and state tickets
have been elected by pluralities around
two thousand.

Chairman Craig of the Republican
state committee, estimated the state
will go for Harding and Mechem, Re-
publican gubernatorial candidate, by
from 2,000 to 2,500.

BERGER MUCH DISGUSTED.

Defeated Wisconsin Socialist Predicts
New Alignment of Parties.

Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—A new align-
ment of political parties as a result of
the Republican landslide was forecast
in a statement by Victor L. Berger,
defeated Socialist candidate for con-
gress, today. He declared the new
alignment would be based on economic
interests and result from a breakup
of the Democratic solid south.

"It was an election by disgust," Ber-
ger said, attacking the two major can-
didates. The alliance of Senator La-
Follette with the Nonpartisan league
and the State Federation of Labor and
the woman vote was attributed by
Berger as the cause of the defeat of
Socialists in Wisconsin.

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TAG DAY TOTAL IS \$877

Miss Dolly Browning Collected Largest
Amount for S. A.

A total of \$877 was collected Tues-
day thru the tag sale which was
engineered by fifty girls from the
Strickler Business college, who pa-
trolled Kansas avenue thruout the day,
armed with tags and taboulines, and
permitted no passerby to miss an op-
portunity of assisting in the Salvation
Army drive.

The collector who turned in the
greatest amount of money at the end
of the day was Miss Dolly Browning,
who collected \$17.11 on her post be-
tween Seventh and Eighth streets.

Miss Gladys Canney was second,
with \$14.80; Miss Edith Cleland, third
with \$14.50; Miss Ella Wyre, fourth
with \$12.12; Miss Opal McAtee fifth
with \$10.50, and Miss Mildred Morgan
sixth, with \$13.09.

Five and ten dollar contributions
were not unknown in the tag sales.
One \$25 gift was received.

The amount collected Tuesday thru
the tag day sales brings the total of
money collected in the whole drive,
to more than \$9,200, counting re-
ports which are known, unofficially,
but have not yet been turned in.

Reports from the churches, which
were asked to take up collections at
their morning services Sunday, have
not yet been received, and there are
several committees, which have not
yet brought in their reports.

It is planned to have a dinner for
the girls who staged the tag sale,
tomorrow night at the Chamber of
Commerce.

THE FEW
HAIRS

On top of the head of my Democratic
partner, Honorable A. D. Birch, are some-
what disarranged this beautiful fall day,
since the election returns are coming in.
O, Boy! Wasn't it awful for Mr. Birch! I
voted for a few Democrats myself—but I'd
dislike to be known as a Democratic leader
this year! O, Mamma!

Oh, Lizette! I can't see him for the smoke!
JONES

Jones & Birch, Printers
223 Kansas Ave.

Compelling
Prices

Not a spasmodic flurry, but a carefully planned
business policy, is our system of selling. These
low prices are not made as a lure, but in every
department of this growing store will be found
substantial and rational price reductions.

Neckwear Sale

Grouped in three sections is our entire stock of Men's Woven Silk
Neckwear—including all fancy and plain fabrics, in \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5
grades. Until sold these will be offered at

Group No. 1	Group No. 2	Group No. 3
at	at	at
50c	\$1.00	\$1.50

Gabardine Raincoat Special

Men's Tan Gabardine Raincoat—silk lined yoke and sleeves—belted
model with bellows back or plain vent—a wonderful garment—priced
at a figure in keeping with conditions—extra
special at.....\$26.67

Men's Underwear

Men's Heavy Winter Weight Union Suits—regular \$3 and
\$2.50 garments—specially priced for this sale at.....\$1.79
Ecru color Cotton Union Suits for Men—winter weight—
specially priced for quick sale at.....\$1.45

Blue Chambray Work Shirts

Genuine Blue Chambray Work Shirts for Men—full cut,
extra well made—on sale at regular price of.....85c

Still Selling Overalls

Our wonderful success in the Work Clothing Department has been
made possible by the offerings we made in Overalls. Men's extra heavy
Blue Denim Overalls—Union Made—full cut—special
per garment, at.....\$1.00

VOILAND-ENGEL

701 AND 703 KANSAS AVENUE

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs
only—look for the name California
on the package, then you are sure your
child is having the best and most harm-
less physic for the little stomach, liver
and bowels. Children love its fruity
taste. Full directions on each bottle.
"You must say, 'California.'"

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo
Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried
and failed, you can stop burning, itching
eczema quickly—by applying Zemo.
Furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra
large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the
moment Zemo is applied. In a short
time usually every trace of eczema,
tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and
similar skin diseases will be removed.
For clearing the skin and making it
vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the
penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not
a greasy salve and it doesn't stain. When
others fail it is the one dependable
treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.
The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel
young—to do this you must watch your
liver and bowels—there's no need of
having a sallow complexion—dark rings
under your eyes—pimples—a bilious
look in your face—dull eyes with no
sparkle. Your doctor will tell you
nearly per cent of all sickness comes
from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician
in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-
pound mixed with olive oil to act on
the liver and bowels, which he gave to
his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-
stitute for calomel, are gentle in their
action yet always effective. They bring
about that natural buoyancy which all
should enjoy by toning up the liver and
clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known
by their olive color. 15c and 30c.